SHALL IT BE BIG OR LITTLE DOSES?

TWO THEORIES ABOUT ADMINISTERING LYMPH -PROGRESS OF PATIENTS.

Aside from the vital interest felt by the sufferers themselves, a very strong local feeling concerning the administration of Dr. Koch's lymph is being manifested by physicians. The situation is peculiarly in teresting just at this time. When the great value of the lymph in cases of phthisis and hipus was first announced, physicians rushed to Berlin in large numbers from all parts of the world. Most of them went to study the methods practised in the land where the discovery was made, and where, at first, there was practically a monopoly of the new treatment. Doubt many of them saw that as pioneers in the new departure in their respective communities they would achieve distinction if not fortune.

Among the American doctors in Berlin two factions were represented. One of these believed in conserva-tive methods in adopting an innovation, while the other was willing to accept as anthoritative the results of the foreign experiments. A certain number of American doctors approved the radical treatment involving the administration of large doses of lymph the beginning of the treatment, as practised by Dr. Von Bergmann and other noted German physicians, while as many looked upon the method as hazardous. Some of the doctors who have returned from Berlin have proceeded to put in operation the theories formed by their personal ob servations in the German capital. The conservative element began the local work, first starting with extremely small doses and increasing them according to the strength of the reactionary symptoms. Then the other faction eache on the field, and in another sphere pursued the course of using heavy doses from the first. Still later both sides were reinforced by the more recent arrivals from the German capital, and at the present time the contending theorists are following distinctive courses, while closely watching the results obtained by either. The conservatives have been the most outspoken. Some of them are accused of violating professional ethics in criticising the primary administration of heavy doses, and each side might be displeased should a mishap occur as the result of the others' treatment. But the doctors who are not directly interested in the controversy, and are therefore able to judge impartially, say that both factions are right while both are wrong.

A prominent physician said vesterday that there

were two factions in Berlin, just as there are here The German surgeons believe in heavy doses of lymph from the beginning of treatment, while the physicians favor small doses at the start, so as to demonstrate clearly the pathological development of the treatment in individual cases. As it is, small doses to start with, and gradual increase in reinoculations, was the pelicy adopted at the Mt. Sinal, the German, St. Luke's, St. Mark's and other hospitals, and excellent results have followed. Large doses at the beginning have been the rule at Bellevue, where the treatme has been in operation for a few days only.

It was said at Bellevue yesterday that the physicians in charge of the inoculations wanted is understood that the experiments under way are identical with these of Dr. Levden, of Berlin, who is following the course laid down by Dr. Koch himself.

One of the most interesting cases at Bellevue is that of a woman who is suffering with lopus. She was in jected with ten milligrammes of lymph yesterday for a third inoculation. The previous injections were each of five milligrammes. Yesterday's dose of ten milligrammes was the heaviest yet administered in this country for a third inoculation. It was explained that the larger dose was given because satisfactory reactionary symptoms had not followed the administra tion of the smaller doses. Another case of lupus has already shown marked improvement. The sore has become healthler in appearance, and "scaling off" has already set in. The phthisis cases are reported as showing great improvement. Four cases were reinoculated yesterday, each with three milligrammes.

An experiment in two lupus cases is to be tried in Bellevue, both having the same general symptoms One is to be inoculated every other day with two milligrammes, and the other is to receive two milli grammes every day for four days, when the dose will be doubled. The results may determine the future pelicy at the hospital of using the lymph. The case entered for differential diagnosis to determine whether the disease was inpus or epithelioms has shown market reactionery symptoms, but the doctors are undecided still whether it is or is not cancer, but the symptoms, they say, indicate the presence of inherentesis.

Dr. Heineman, of Mt. Sinel Hospital, said yester that there were two distinct methods in trest ment in vogue in Berlin. In surgical cases heavy adminiscred, and in medical cases smalle Dr. Von Bergmann, he said, had used the heavier does in surgical cases with gratifying results. At Mi. Sinal yesterday slateen patients were reinoculated. One a case of inpus) received ten milligrammes; one heirs four, eight; six, seven; two, six, and two, one. The last two ware new two. to, said pesterday that while the doctors in Berlin dobserved nothing that the American physicians is not seen as a result of their use of the lymph, a American doctars had made observations which descaped the attention of the Berlin practitioners, a reterred to the enlargement of the spicen, which had been to me of the most common the reactionary symptoms.

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Dr. Kinnicutt, of St. Luke's Hospital, exhibited two cases before fifty or more physicians at the Academy of Medicine last night. They were new cases, in which the lymph treatment had not yet been used. One was of lupus and the other of epishelioma. A history of the cases was presented by Dr. Kinnicutt, so that those who wish may study the treatment with them from the beginning to the end. They will be inoculated at St. Luke's today, and they will be practically clinic cases, after the principles followed in the hospitals of Berlin.

SUIT AGAINST MR. HAMMERSTEIN.

TO FORECLOSE A MORTGAGE ON THE NEW COLUMBUS THEATRE.

The Hamilton Bank, of the city of New-York, have begun a suit against Oscar Hammerstein and his wife to foreclose a mortgage of \$25,000 on the new Columhus Theatre, in One hundred and twenty fifth st, near Fourth-ave. This amount is due upon notes given by Mr. Hammerstein, which were secured by a morigage

on the theatre property.

Carroll St. John, the cashier of the Hamilton Bank said last night that he had not been informed of the beginning of the suit, but he presumed it had been brought, as the bank's attorney was instructed some days ago to begin proceedings. There were other mortgages on the property, he said, some before and some behind that of the bank. He did not know what course the bank would ultimately pursue, or what were the intentions of others, but the bank had deemed it wise to take the present course for

Mr. Hammerstein could not be found at either his theatres or at his home last night. It was said that he was downtown on business. An intimate acquaintance who knows something of his affairs, but would not speak authoritatively, however, said that he did not think Mr. Hammerstein would be seriously ere than temporarily embarrassed. In carrying on his large building operations he had found it neces sary like many others to raise money by small mort-gages of varying amounts. He had been endeavoring of late to cover these loans by raising money on some of his property, but owing to the stringency of the money market had been unable to make satisfactory arrangements and had concluded to make no further effort until the financial situation had grown easier.

PROFIT IN SMUGGLING CHINAMEN.

Chicago, Dec. 23 (Special). The smuggling of China en into this country, according to Frank P. Lincoln. one of the leading men of Portland, Ore., is becoming s vocation of considerable magnitude and profit. officers charged with executing the laws are for the most part honest and discharge their duties to the best of their ability," said Mr. Lincoln to-day. are frequently greatly overmatched by the keen witted individuals engaged in the illegitimate business. Landing a boat load on a desolate stretch of beach not too far from the larger cities will for some time continue to be a favorite way of smuggling Chinamen. The Chinamen are landed at night and some of their fellow-countrymen are on hand to meet them and to escort them into the city. Once there they are safe, and generally once landed they are safe; for it is impossible to tell by his appearance a new arrival from an old one. How many Chinamen are imported it is im-possible to say; a large number, however, and as the lowest rate is \$25 per head, the smugglers reap a hand-some income. It would take a small army to prevent the treffic.

DEATH OF THE LITTLE COREAN.

born in this city last October, and was the first

Washington, Dec. 23.-The little son of the Corean harge d'Affaires, Mr. Ye, is dead. This child was

Corean born in the United States. In honor of the city of his birth his parents named him Ye Washon, which is the Corean translation of Washington.

GOOD MUSIC TO BE SUNG.

CHRISTMAS SERVICES IN THE CHURCHES

MANY ELABORATE PROGRAMMES PREPARED-CHOIR OF TWELVE HUNDRED VOICES. The Tribune herewith gives additional program of Christmas music to be sung at the churches. following programme will be sung at St. Thomas Church: Holy Communion with carols at 7:30 a. m. morning prayer, sermon and the Holy Communion 11 a. m. with these numbers: Processional, "Hosanna to King David's Son," Dr. H. S. Cutter, "Venite, plain chant, eighth Gregorian tone; psalter, Psalm 19, 45 and 85; "Te Deum Laudamus" and "Jubilat-Deo," J. Haptiste Culkin; introit, "Christians Awake, 6. W. Warren; "Kyrle Eleison" and "Gloria Tito. Tours: hymn. No. 24. "Angels From the Realms of Glory"; ascription, "Glory to God in the Highest W. Warren; offerfory, "Christmas Hymn," Adolp-Adams, for contralto, demi and full chorus with hurobligato; ante communion, carol, "What Child Is Thi traditional twelfth century; sanctus, Tours; hym No. 17 (ce the Eucharist), "Hark! the Herald Angel-Sing," Mendelssohn: "Gloria in Excelsis," Tourspecessional, carol, "On the Birthday of the Lord, 6. W. Warren. The choir will consist of forty five voices and a quartet of solo singers, who are Madan Marie Gramm, soprano; Miss Emily Winant, contralts Clinton Elder, tenor, and William R. Squire, ha Dr. George William Warren will preside at one organ and lead. W. C. MacFarlane will be the assistant organist.

This programme will be given at St. Bartholomew's At 9:45 a. m., processional, hymn, No. 25, "Adeste Fideles"; "Venits," plain song; "Te Denm Laudamus, and Benedictus in C. Dr. George C. Martin; recessional Far Up in the Kindling Heavens," R. H. Warre at 11 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon, followed by Processional, hymn No. 17; introit, from "The Me siah." Handel: Kyrie Eleison, "Gloria Tibi" in E flat. Alfred J. Eyre: offertory anthem, "Noel," Adolph Adam: Sanctus in E flat, Alfred J. Eyre: hymn and "Gloria in Excelsis," plain song. A chorus of thirty voices will sing under the direction of Richard Henry arren. There will be also a quartet of solo singers

The following programme will be heard at All some Church, Anthon Memorial: Processional, hymn N. 25, "Adeste Fideles"; Kyrle Eleison, "Gloria Tibi "Gratias Agimus" and Nicene Creed in E. flat, W. A. G. Cruikshank; anthem, "There Were shepherds Charles Vincent; hymn, offertory anthem, from "Th Messiah," Handel; sanctus, Benedictus, Agnus Dei an Gloria in Excelsis," W. A. C. Cruikshank; rece ional, "Far Up in the Kindling Heavens," R. H A large choir will render the mu-

The historical St. Paul's Chapel will preser an elaborate programme, including commu-service at 7:30 a. m., and carol singing Sunday-school at 10 a. m. a. m. the following numbers will be given: Proeessional, "Like Silver Lamps," J. Barnby; "Venite, Frost; "Gioria Patri," Dr. R. Woodward; "To Donn Laudamus." Haydn; Benedictus, in C. Henry Gadsley introit, Charles Stein; kyre and "Gloria Tibl." Mozart No. 19, "Adeste Fideles," Novella; "Glorii Tibi." Stainer Spohr; offertory, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," Gilchrist; ascription, "Blessin Glory, Wisdom," Tours; "Sursum Corda and Sanctus Mozart; hymn No. 203, Dr. E. Hodges; "Gloria Excelsis"; "Nune Dimittis," Godsly. A large choru and a double quartet, led by Leo Koffer, will render the

Holy Trinity Church, Lexington ave. and One-hu dred and twenty-second-st., will have these numbers Processional, hynn, No. 10, "Adeste Fideles"; "Venit and Gloria Patri"; eighth tone; "Te Deum Laudam in E-flat, Dudley Buck; benedictus, full tone III, D Stalner; introit, "Oratorio de Noel," Saint-Saens; kyr eleison and "Gloria Tibi " in D. Gounod; offertory Barnby; processional, hymn No. 24; postlude Marche," "To Deum Landamus," Berliot.
At the Collegiate Reformed Church, Fifth ave.

Twenty-ninth-st, this programme will be sung b the Collegiate Church chorus and the united Sun day-schools, about 1,290 in number: Anthem. "The Light Hath Shined upon Us." E. Silas: "Venite, Gregorian; hymn No. 111, "Adeste Fideles"; hymn No. 795, "Hall, Thou Long-Expected Jesus," F. J Haydn; offertory, "Behold! I Bring You Good Tid ings," J. Barnby; hymn No. 117, "Hark! the Herald

Angels Sing," Mendels-sohn; hymn, "Onward, Christian Soldier," Arthur Sullivan.

The programme for St. Augustine's Chapel is a follows: Prelude, overture to "The Messiah," Handel; processional, hymn No. 18, "Christmas"; "Venite, chont in B flat, Grochl; proper psalms as an i Trinity Psalter; "Te Denm," in B flat, Groebl; hence dictus chant in G. Cooke; introit hymn No. 19 "Adeste Pideles"; kyrle, "Gloria Tibi" and "Sanctus, Groebl; hymn No. 23; offertory anthem, "Come Near, Ye Nations," Watson; communion hynm, No. 26. 'st. Agnes"; organ voluntary, "Pastoral symphony Beethoven; "Gloria in Excelsis"; recessional, hym. No. 24, "Regent Square"; postinde, "The Glory of th. Lord," "The Messiah," Handel. The chorus consists of twenty-two boys and sixteen men, and will sing under the direction of Edward J. Groebl.

Here is the grogramme of the Church of the nation, Madison ave. and Thirty-lifth st.: Preinte selections from "The Mossiah," for organ and chorus "Venite and Gioria Patri"; "Te Denm Laudamus," G. Henry Hiles; "Benedictus in B flat, Lames; roll authem, "Lift Up Your Heads," "The Messiah" Gloris Tibl," in D., G. M. Garrett; offertory care "Gloria Tibl.," in D., G. St. Carrott, one-color cancer.

"All this Night Bright Angels Sing." Field; "Tersanctus," Greatorex; "Gloria in Excelsis"; organ postinde, Hallelujah Chorus from "The Messiah."

Here are some of the programmes of the Catholie churches. These numbers will be given at St. Patrick's Cathedral: Solemn high mass at 4,30 a. in, followed by prelude by Lut. by orchestra and organ; mass in G. Schoeff; offertory, "Adeste Fideles," Christmas hymn; postindes Raff. At 11 a. in, these numbers will begin after the solemn postifical mass has been celebrated. Preinde, Lachner, for orchestra and organ; thus No. 6, in B flat major, Haydn, for solo, chorus, orchestra and organ; detection, for orchestra and organ. At 5 p. in, solemn vespens: "Dait Dominus," Essel. psalms of the day, Gregorian; "Magnificat," Milhad; "Alma Redemptoris," Marcan; "Tentum Ergo, Bagioli, A large chorus and full orchestra and horn quartet will furnish the music. The chancel choir will be under the direction of the Rev. Father Kellner. William F. Pecher will direct and precide at the organ, and be assisted by William G. Diedrich at the 11 a. in. service.

Masses at St. Vincent de Paul's Roman Catholie Church, No. 127 West Twenty third-st., will begin at 5 o'clock in the morning with a mass in 6, by Niedermerer, "Adeste Fideles," Novell, At 5 o'clock mass "Angels From the Realms of Glory," A. King. Other mask that will be randered will be the oid French air, "What Lovely Infant Can This he 1 Miller and Scirk's Kyrle, Gloria, Sanctus and Annas Del, from the Paul's Kyrle, Gloria, Sanctus and Annas Del, from the Fundles Will be Sung.

At St. James Roman Catholic Church, at 11 a. in. on Christmas Day, a double quartet, condisting of Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Munn, sopranos; Misses largeler and Fetra, contraltes; Messers, Williams and Winters, tenors; Messrs. Gramm and Bott, bassos; under the direction of W. Smith, Will sing "The First Christmas Fetales Fideles," Novello; organ postude, "Halle, Injah," Handel.

EDUCATE THE SQUAWS. "All this Night Bright Angels Sing," Field; "Tersanctus," Greatorex; "Gloria in Excelsis"; organ

EDUCATE THE SQUAWS.

From The Minneapolis Tribune.

Colonel L. S. Bullard, of Pierre, S. D., in an interview with the Associated Press, suggests a unique recipe for civilizing the Indians. Beginning with the proposition that labor is a potent civilizer, he quickly arrives at the natural conclusion that the Indian must be compelled to work for a living. But all attempts to make the Indian Ioll have hitherto been fruitless. He prefers a life of inglorious case, spiced the least bit with hunting, fishing and an occasional forage on the herds of his white neighbors. A little war now and then anits him, but he does not indulge in that recreation unless he has reason to believe that the advantage is all on his side. He won't work, though. Now, why won't he work! Because his squaw has been taught by precept, immemorial custom and stern necessity to do all the drudgery of the family. Now bomes! Colonel Eullard's prescription—educate the squaw. She has been made to believe, for countless generations, that labor on the part of the male is a disgrace not only to him but to the females of his family. She delights in the position of a menial and looks with contempt upon an Indian of the opposite ex who will perform any service for himself or family when there is a squaw within sound of his voice. Educate this false notion out of her head, says Colonel Buildard, and she will make her erstwhile ford and master work, and when he begins to carn his living civilization for the race will begin to dawn.

The idea is a good one, and should be brought to the attention of Congress during the coming session, Let the young buchs be sent home from Curlish. Haskell and the other Indian schools of lesser note and gilks and the ther Indian schools of lesser note and sliks, and let her dabbe in act and music. In press her with the idea that large, callonsed hands are a disgrace, and hig, ill-shed feet a reproach. Feed her upon flattery until she cannot exist happily with out it. Make her vain, helpiess and in every way artificial, teaching her all the while tha From The Minneapolls Tribune

RAILROAD INTERESTS.

A WESTERN ATTACK ON RAILROADS.

THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL OF NEBRASKA URGES GOVERNMENT CONTROL OF TRANSPORTATION. Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 23.-In his report to the Gov rnor giving an account of the conduct of his office for the last two years, Attorney-General Leese has added some fuel to the excitement growing out of the present political muddle in this State by handling the ransportation question without gloves and advocating Government control of railroads. In speaking of the Roard of Transportation, which is composed of five State officers, including the Attorney General, he.says the present system is a complete failure, experience fully demonstrating that the railroads are too powerful in their influence for the people to expect much polief. The Attorney General recommends that a maximum schedule of rates should be adopted by the Legis lature on a basis with other states similarly situated. He thinks the rallroads should be made to understand that it is to their interests to lighten the burdens of the people and not merely to make as large a per cer as possible for the Eastern investor. charged to-day," he says, " are large enough to yield s dividend amounting in some cases to 8 per cent of for the printing, and the officers of these roads very effort and strain every point to have the stock solders of their roads receive their annual dividends and they have to do this to hold their jobs. "It is a notorious fact that the roads in Nebraska

re now openly violating the plain provision of our fundamental law embodies in Section 5 of Article II o he Constitution, which provides that no corporation shall issue any bonds or stock except for money, labor or property actually received and applied to the pur ses for which the corporation was created, and that all stock, dividends, and either fictitions increase of apital Nock or indebtedness of any such corp shall be void. It is an admitted fact that the rail roads in this city have outstanding stock to a ver large amount, that has not been issued for money, labor or property, and the several reports of these onds show dividends on all such stock. I would commend a law forbidding any railroad corporation from issuing any mortrage bonds or stock until an itemized account of the cash, labor or property, duly -worn to, has been presented to some officer of the state for examination, and if found to be a true acount of the money, labor or property received to register and certify to the same as issued in pu uance of law and as constituting a part of the capital dock of such corporation. Such a law would strike ont all fictitious increase of capital stock of all roads now in operation as well as those to be formed here.

transportation monopoles.

Government control is urged as the only remedy. The report ends by urging the Governor to bring the matter before the Legislature so that that body can send a memorial to Congress and bring the question to an issue before the people of the country by foredoning the lien of the Government on the Union Pacific

DECLARING SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDENDS

The directors of the New York Central, the Lake hore, the Michigan Central and the Canadian South yn companies held their semi-annual dividend meet per cent for the half-year ended December 31, and 112 per cent extra by the Lake Shore, making a per cent paid for the year, an increase of 1 per cent paid for the year, an increase of 1 per cent over the dividends of 1550. An extremely favorable statement was submitted. The Northead Park Statement was submitted. ings yesterday. Dividends were declared of 2.1-2 The New York Central rectors declared the usual 1 per cent for the ter ended December 31, and a special dividend of 1-2 per cent was declared from the carnings for the nine onths ended June 30. The fiscal year of the company, in accordance with the requirements of The Michigan Central declared 2 per ent for the half year, and an extra dividend of per cent. The Canada Southern declared the regular salf-yearly dividend of 1.1-4 per cent. All the finan tal statements will be found in full in the financial a change in policy from ultra-conservation to gener esity. The company enters its new year on a 5 per

cent basis, with the extra carnings hereafter made filely to be added to that rate. The companies also approved the resolution for the advancy council that is to handle the questions of competitive traffic arising between the Penasylvania and the Vanderpiliteystense. The terms have been published in The Tribune. In addition to the presidents of the several companies the following directors have been published as representatives of the Advance Council. saveral companies the following directors have been added as representatives of the Advisory Conneil For New York Central, Cornellis Vanderbilt, chalrman of the board: for Luke Shoes, H. McK. Twombly, for Michigan Central, William K. Vanderbilt, chalrman of the board. The Cleveland, Chichmati, Chicago and st. Louis will have J. Pierpont Margan as the director to co-operate with President Ingalls.

Another road added its formal approval vesterday to the Morgan plan for reforming the Western rate affine tion. It made the eighth company that has absolutely taken action. The Washah directors met, adopted the resolution and appointed General Manager Charles M. Hays to act with Provident C. D. Ashley. The heard resolution and appointed General Manager Charles M. Have to act with President O. D. Ashley. The board decided not to pay interest on the "A" income bonds, because of the demand for new equipment and expenditures upon the property. The company for the six months ended December 31 has earned a surplus of \$2.000000. of \$450,000 over the sum required for interest on the first and second mortgage bonds.

The approval of the Union Pacific has not yet bee given to the Morgan agreement. It will probably be secured by the signatures of individual directors in order to avoid the expense and trouble required to bring the twenty-five directors of the company to - -

THE FOWLERS CONTRACT GIVES TROUBLE. Chigago, Dec. 23 (special). There is another hitch the settlement of rates on live hors and the dressed The settlement of Saturday was reached by products. The settlement of saturday was reached by the agreement to pay Fowler Brothers \$10,000 to release the Alton from its contract to carry packinghouse products, Kansas City to Chicago, at an 1s cent rate. The firm at first demanded \$200,000, but finally accepted \$30,000. Now some of the roads declare that this payment amounts to discrimination against the other packers, and that it would open wide the door for a new system of paying relates in advance.

REACHING AFTER LUMBER TRAFFIC Chicago, Dec. 23. curveyors who are now engaged running a line from Chicago to Milwaukee are said o be working under the direction of the Chrago, Rock Island and Pacific. They have reached a point near Racine and the line they are mapping out follows the lake shore closely. The Rock I land reaches the principal galeways of traffic covered by the St. Paul and the Northwestern, except in Wisconsin. The Rock Island is anxious to get a part of the lumber traffic to the southwest, and other branches to penetrate the interior of Wisconsin are projected.

A TRUNKLINE COMMITTEE MEETS. The Passenger Committee of the trunk likes met yesterday to discuss the question of equalizing immigrant rates, but nothing was given out. The special freight committee on west bound rates met, but trans-acted no business of public interest.

AN ASSISTANT MANAGER RESIGNS. Chicago, Dec. 23.-Joseph F. Tucker, assistant gen eral manager of the Chicago, Milwoulee and St. Paul, with headquarters at Milwaukee, has re-igned his place, taking effect on January 1. Nothing could be learned concerning the reasons.

REDUCING WAGES ON A WESTERN ROAD. Chicago, Dec. 23.—A dispatch from Mason City, Iowa, says: "The Chicago, Milwankee and St. Paul Railway Company has begun a system of retrenchment by reducing the wages paid to clerks, telegraphers, station agents and some section men. The reductions range from #2 to #25 per month."

ROCK ISLAND AND PEORIA.

Rock Island, III., Dec. 23. The directors of the Rock Island and Peoria Railroad, at their annual meet ing, elected officers as follows: President, R. R. ing, elected onlors as follows: President, R. R. Cable; vice president, A. Kimball; secretary and treasurer, H. B. Sudlow; executive committee H. B. Sudlow, R. R. Cable and Thomas F. Withrow. A semi-annual dividend of 24-2 per cent, payable on January I, was declared.

BOSTON AND MAINE CUTTING RATES. Boston, Dec. 23. The Boston and Maine Railroad has put into force another seventy-five-cent cut in second class passenger fares from Boston to Chicago. This reduction makes the drop in fares since the fight began \$3, or from to \$16.25 to \$13.25.

LIVESTOCK RATES IN ILLINOIS.

Chicago, Dec. 23.—Representatives of the Illinois lines met to-day at the office of Commissioner S. P. Brown, to consider the new schedule of rates on live stock prepared by the state Beard of Railronds and warehouse Commissioners. They found on checking up the rates that the schedule makes a reduction of about five cents per 100 nounds for a distance of 170 to the society, but failed to receive the votes of two-thirds of those present, as was necessary for his success. Fifty, of those present, as was necessary for his success. Fifty, of those present, as was necessary for his success. Fifty, of those present, as was necessary for his success. Fifty, of those present, as was necessary for his success. Fifty, of those present, as was necessary for his success. Fifty, of those present, as was necessary for his success. Fifty, of those present, as was necessary for his success. Fifty, of those present, as was necessary for his success. Fifty, of those present, as was necessary for his success. Fifty, of those present, as was necessary for his success. Fifty, of those present, as was necessary for his success. Fifty, of those present, as was necessary for his success. Fifty of those present, as was necessary for his success. Fifty of those present, as was necessary for his success. Fifty of those present, as was necessary for his success. out five cents per 100 pounds for a distance of 170 tention of carrying the affair into the courts.

miles on shipments within the State. Although no action was taken at the meeting there was an under standing that the schedule would be adopted without protest by all lines.

SHIPPERS ARMING FOR THE FRAY Chicago, Dec. 23 (Special).—The National Trans-portation Association, composed of the Boards of Trade of all the principal cities of the United States except New York, has adopted a new plank in its platform Hereafter members of the association, and they are nearly 95 per cent of the shippers of the United States, will refuse to be bound by any railroad de cree which affects their rights. They will also demand that such legislation be a matter of conference, and that the roads as well as the shippers be bound by the The first attack will be made on the Car Service Association. Under their operation a shipper is charged \$1 a day demurrage for delay over fortyeight hours in unloading cars. In regard to this, Comnissioner Iglehart, of the Chicago Freight Bureau, sald to-day; "Our members have daily to pay large sums s demonstrate. This charge is all right, as otherwise appers would use cars for storage and greatly in convenience the railroads. But how does the shoe fit the other foot? Here is a complaint from one of the members that a large shipment of flour was six weeks on the way between Minneapolis and Chicago. We propose to even things up by demanding and enforcing pay for this delay."

A SURPRISE TO CHAIRMAN MIDGELY Chicago, Dec. 23.—Chairman J. W. Midgely, of the Western Freight Association, is apparently much surprised and chagrined at the follure of the Trunk Lines Association to adopt a uniform classification. "I am utterly unable to account for such action," he said this "The representatives of that body on the its favor, and I have been told by prominent trunk lines representatives within a few weeks that the assowould undoubtedly adopt it. 1, as chairman of the committee, was instructed some time ago to keep the Interstate Commerce Commission informed of th progress of the work and of all important develop ments. I presume it will be necessary for me, under those instructions, to notify the Commission of this action of the Trunk Lines Association. I shall not be surprised if the Commission orders the adaption of the uniform classification as it stands, and if the trunk lines ignore such an order it is probable that an act of Congress will make them regret it.

RESIGNING TO TAKE ANOTHER PLACE Chicago, Dec. 23.-F. V. Davis has resigned th place of freight traffic manager of the Chicago and Eastern illinois to accept that of general freight agent of the Detroit, Lausing and Northern and the Chicago and West Michigan roads, taking effect January 1. Davis was general freight agent of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois for a number of years and was recently promoted to make a place for L. C. Brockenbrough.

AN IMPROVED TRAIN SERVICE.

Chicago, Dec. 23.—Beginning next sunday the hicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road will extend the an of its Chicago Council Bluffs trains to Omaha, ng the Union Pacific briffige to cross the Missouri River. Herefor re these trains have stopped at Coun-eil Bind's and the new departure does away with the delays heretofore existing at the transfer depot on the east side of the river.

UNIFORM WAGES FOR SWITCHMEN.

Chicago, Dec. 23 .- A conference of the general man agers of the Western roads was held to-day relative to the demands of their switchmen for a uniform scale of wages. Switchmen in the Chicago yards have heretofore been paid by the hour, their wages in a day aggrecating from 30 to 50 per cent more than the dar

THE SANTA FE'S CONNECTING LINK. Streator, III., Dec. 23 (Special).-It is reported her both its St. Louis and Kansas City connections, will be sent East via the Indiana, Illimois and Iowa from this point, and that this may prove to be the connecting link of the great system elready foreshadowed that will extend from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

PITTSBURG AND THE VIRGINIA ORE FIELDS Builineire, Dec. 28 imporial. The West Virginia Cer-tral has been asked to compense in a project to bring th will be constructed with Pittsburg at one end and teachen or Covinzion, Va., at the other. Pittsburg wants the vast supply of one in Virginia for manufacturing purposes, and the section where the mineral wealth lies tecks a one venient market with good transportation facilities. The pian contemplates in the end a direct line between Pittsburg and Lynchburg. It is unlessed. pian contemplates in the end a direct line between Pitts berg and Lynchburg. It is understood that the Senther, investors interested chain to be able to furnish \$1,500,000 toward carrying out their ideas. Foother is on the Chesa peaks and Ohlo road, and the proposed line would connec-it with the West Virginia Control. It would also cross-the Baltimore and Ohlo at Grafton or Clarksburg. The the Estimore and Ohio at Grafton or Clarashorg completed tracks would be 200 miles leng, and by me use of lines already built not quite half distance would have to be new ralls roadhed. The line would strike the West roadhed. Virginia Central at Elkins and use its tracks for about

OBITUARY.

JOHN B. TREVOR.

The death was announced vesterday of John B. Trever, a well known and wealthy broker and banker m Wall street, and a member of the firm of James B Coleate & Co. Mr. Trever had not been of late it rebust health, but he was at his office on Monday. He was stricken in the evening at his house, No. 30 West Fifty seventh-st., and died at about 10:30 o'clock from heart disease. He had been fiving in Yonkers and had only recently removed his family to this city

Mr. Traver was about sixty years old. He was a native of Philadelphia, but he came to New York in 1849. On January 15, 1850, he became a member of the Stock Exchange and soon was known for his success and brilliancy. He was a member of the firm of Carpenter, Van Dyke & Trevor, which was dissolved in 1652, when he and James B. Colgate associated thems ves together in the copartnership of Trever & Colgate. Five years later the house took up bullion dealings in addition to the stock brokerage business, and for nearly thirty years the business was carried on at No. 47 Wall street, which is now occupied by the 1872 Mr. Trevor, on account of ill-health, gave up bush ness, but in few months he was back in the harness and the firm of James B. Colgate & Co. was formed.

Mr. Trevot amassed a large fortune by his shread judgment and careful investments. He was an adviser of some of the prominent capitalists of Wall street, and while averse to acting in bounds of directors and the providing of many financial schemes. He was and the providing of many financial schemes. He was charitable in a quiet way, but there are several institutions which enjoyed his benevolence, the principal ones being the Rockester University and the Theological seminary in that city. The Madison University also received gifts, and in conjunction with Mr. Colabo received gifts, and in conjunction with the first wife was for the Warburton of the first wife was a daughter of Lispenard Siewart. His second wife was the daughter of A. G. Norwood, of the firm of Norwood A Lockwood. His wife and four children—two sons and two daughter—survive hlm.

SEYMOUR AINSWORTH. Troy, N. Y., Dec. 23. Seymour Ainsworth, who was a member of the Assembly from Saratoga County in 1870, died vesterday afternoon at Saratoga Springs. where he had lived for half a century. He was in hi

THE REV. DR. JAMES BLACK. Wooster, Ohio, Dec. 23. The Rev. James Black,
D. D. LL. D., professor of languages at Wooster University, died this morning. He was sixty-five years
of age. Dr. Black was a classmate of Secretary Blaine
at Washington and Jefferson College, Pennsylvania.

HENRY FIELD. Chicago, Dec. 23.—Henry Field, brother and former partner of Marshall Field, died last night. He was forty-nine years old. He had been for several years yies-president of the Commercial National Bank.

THE REV. DR. CURRY.

Port Perry, Ont., Dec. 23. The Rev. Dr. Curry, a well-known Church of England divine, dropped dead the street here last night. He was slaty-seven

FAILING TO GET A TWO THIRDS MAJORITY. The Hoboken Purtle Club, at a long and storny meeting at the Sinclair House last night, sustained the action of its Board of Governors in expelling Alonzo T. Decker, the former treasurer of the club. Mr. Decker appealed to the society, but failed to receive the votes of two-thirds to the society, but failed to receive the votes of two-thirds.

NEWS FROM NEW-JERSEY.

JERSEY CITY.

AN ORGANIZED BAND OF YOUNG BURGLARS. A gang of boy burglars has been uncarthed by the police, and five arrests made. For several weeks numerous burglaries have been committed in the fashionable houses in Arlington-ave and its vicinity, The police worked early and late to discover the burglars, but failed until by accident they had reason to suspect Frederick Potter, eighteen years old, ployed as office boy in the real estate office of John Bruns. Potter had worked for Mr. Bruns but a few weeks, and soon after he began his duties there the robberies began. Late Monday night the delectives the robberies began. Late Monday night the detectives concluded to arrest Potter. As soon as taken into custody he betraved his gang, who belong in New-York City. He said his duty in Jersey City was to select the house to be robbed and gather all possible information concerning it and the occupants, and then the gang did the work. Detectives Egan and Dalton went to New-York yesterlay and arrested four members of the gang, but the policy refuse to give further particulars until the entire company in is custody.

Edward E. Zindel, a postal clerk in the branch post office in the Lafayette portion of the city, was arrested yesterday and charged with robbing the mails. held in default of \$5,000 hall by United States Commissioner William Muirheld for a further hear-ing. As clerk in the sub-office Zindell handled all the mail, and it is alleged that he purloined the letters containing money.

letters containing money.

At the meeting of the Board of Frecholders of Hudson County last night, the report of the Committee on Finance and Audit was received and accepted. It was in reference to the annual examination of the books of County Collector High Dugan and Clerk of the Board John Rord. The report set forth that the aggregate receipts during the fiscal year amounted to \$1,542,537.57. "Of his amount," the report continues, "our examination satisfied us of the just and proper expenditure of \$1,402,699.05, leaving a balance on hand at the close of he fiscal year of \$130,836.52." This report was accepted without hesitation, but men present who were well posted on the finances of the county Jughed at it.

NEWARK

ONLY THE SPINNERS TO REMAIN IDLE. The Clark Thread Mills will open again on Monday and it is said that all the hands, with the exception of the spinners, will return to work. There are severa weeks' work ahead for the hands, and it is now believed that the mills will be run without interruption. hands generally say that they do not want to be mixed up in the trouble with the spinners and do not want to remain idle. Yesterday about 150 girls met in Kearny and listened to the address by Miss Ida Van Etten, of the Working Woman's Society, who adviced organization.

THIEVES STEAL VALUABLE DIAMONDS The house of John H. Ballantine, the cobbed on the night of December 12 of a valuable diamond brooch, two diamond scarfpins, a diamond breastpin and a pockethook containing a considerable sum of money. The robbert was reported to the chief of police and had been kept secret until yesterday. of police and had been kept secret until reservar, when the fact was divulged by a friend of the family. The house is one of the finest in Newark. There are about ten servants and the house was thought to be well guarded. The thief apparently made his entrance through a rear window and penetral of as far as Mr. Ballantine's sleeping apartment. The police vesterday would disclose nothing about the robbery.

TO FIGHT THE GRADE CROSSING AGREEMENT Several large property owners, among them Henr H. 180m, Jacob Boehm and John T. Dunn, are goin to carry to the supreme Court on a writ of certiorari crossing agreement with the railroad companies. These objectors say that the act conflicts with the city charter which says that every expenditure of money by the city must be ratified by a three-fourths vote of the City Council. The railroad question was adopted by seven-teen affirmative votes, or one less than the charter re-quires. On this technical point the issue is to be fought. The necessary vote may yet be obtained at the next Council meeting. December 29.

A LOCOMOTIVE THREW HER FORTY FEET. Jane McConnell, a girl of eleven years, was struck by train yesterday on the Long Branch crossing of the Central Railroad, at Elizabeth-ave., as she was going home from whool, and severely injured. She was thrown forty feet in the air. Her arm was broken, her head badir cut and her body severely bruised. But was taken to the home of her father, Hugh McConnell, a chemist, at No. 335 Flystave. Loss night it was thought she would recover.

FIREMEN ARRESTED FOR GRAND LARCENY. William Donohue, foreman of Osceola Hose Company; William Butler, Michael McCormick and Patrick Ford were arrested last night on warrants for grand largeny issued by Justice Hetfield. The complainant was Luther T. Hand, treasurer of the old organization. Council as the first step toward establishing a paid fire department. Donohue and his companious are charged with entering the company's house that night and carrying off property worth \$2,000, which they intended to sell in Brooklyn and divide the proceeds. They will be arraigned in the police court to day. The goods were all bought and paid for by the company before the men who are charged with taking them joined the organization.

NORTHERN NEW JERSEY COUNTIES.

ORANGE. The annual Christmas entertainment of friends of the pupils. Among those who took part were A. D. Fiske Adams, Victor D. Baldwin, Charles George, Miss Dorothy Lawton, Miss Alles Melick, Mis Florence Woodhulf, Miss Hattle Felice, Heary Thompson, Miss Bertha Ennis, Miss Florence Hart, Charle George, Gardner W. Kimball, W. R. Lanc, William Adams, Frank Jamison, Miss Vim George, Mis-Carrie Clark and Miss Louise sutherland.

Adams, Frank James, Markey, Adams, Carrie Clark and Miss Loubse Sutherland.

RUTHERFORD, Enersetic work on the particle and neighboring the companies, assisted by the Eric Bathoad engines, saved the brick building coaling the offices of Copeland & Luce, lavyed Hitter & Menger, surveyors, A. L. Watson, July William Haywood and W. D. Peck, in the fire Monday night, Half a dozen frame buildings when he was the origin of the fire, except that it was thought have started from a lamp left burning in the rearthorass Noden's news-store. Mr. Noden, when By in Brooklyn some years ago, lest his eldest son in fire that consumed his store. Last week his eld daughter had a narrow escape from death, her heatching fire while she was lighting a lump. The loss are as follows: Mrs. C. Kreding, 81,000, Mrs. 181,001, Mrs. 181,001, Mrs. 180, all fully insured: T. Noden, \$1,001, Mrs. Decker, \$100, F. T. Hewett, \$1,001, Mrs. Decker, \$100, partly insured: T. Noden, \$1,001, Mrs. Decker, \$100, partly insured: The hulldings had insurance.

HACKENSACK.—The trial of the three Applemance.

HACKENSACK.—The trud of the three Applemans, grandmother, father and and of "Tessie" Appleman, of the charge of cruelly treating the child and compelling her to sleep in a pigpen, v. s. ended yesterday and re-sulted in a verdict of acquittal for the three defendants.

OTHER SUBURBAN TOWNS.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

YONKERS. A. M. Alexander Dewar, twenty fiv-years old, was arrested on December 20 for stealing a years old, was arrested on December 20 for stealing 1, different times \$101 from his employer. William Barbour, of No. 10 Warburton ave. He was held with out bail at Police Headquarters to await the action the Grand Jury. Yestenday afternoon he was foun dead in his cell. The course of his death is unknown Corner Mitchell held an inquest last night, which wandjourned until after an antopsy could be made this morning. morning.

LONG ISLAND.

HUNTINGTON. The strange disappearance of Henry C. Brown, a few days after his wedding, continues to excite considerable gossip and speculation in the village of Huntington. Mrs. Della R-binson, her husband thinks, has gone away with Brown. He said yesterday that he did not think his wife would ever come back. thinks, has gone away with Brown. He said yesterday that he did not think his wife would ever come back. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson have not lived together happily. Brown's mother is ill at her home in Huntington. She is said to be completely prostrated by her son's supposed sacrifice of all his prospects of a brilliant career. The young bride insists that her husband is faithful and will return and explain everything before long. She believes that his absence is not voluntary.

JAMAICA. The house of Mrs. Minchs, a widow living in the Merrick Road, was entered by a burgiar on Monday afternoon, and a gold watch and consider able jewelry stolen. A few hours afterward John A. Mincks, a brother of Mrs. Minchs, living about half a mile further down the road, reported to a Constable named Ashmead that a stranger had offered to sell him some jewelry and that he had hought a gold watch for \$2. Minchs had not heard of the burgiary at his elster's house, and the watch proved to be hers. Ashmead pursued the man and caught him. He said he was Augustus Bishop, twenty-one years old. He is believed to be the man who has committed a number of burglaries in the town of late. He was held for the tirand Jury.

LONG ISLANH CITY.—Under sheriff sharkey yes terday arrested stephen P. O'Hara, official notary and houd clerk to the Loard of Excise, on a bench warrant. The late grand Jury found three indictments against the o'Hara for exterding money from liquior-shop keepers, and the specific charge upon which he was arrested was that of robbery in the third degree. O'Hara is sick at his home in Twelfith st., and deputy sheriffs nave been placed in charge of him. He will have to furnish \$4,500 ball or go to Jail. Other arrests will be made te-day in connection with the excise franks, and some startling developments are expected within a few days.

A PLAY GIVEN WITH SEIZED CONTUMES.

Two men in citizens' clothes sat quictly in the wings the Fifth Avenue Theatre last night watching the at the rith Avenue meatre het night watching the pageant on the stage, and few of the players knew who they were and what their errand was. But to-day Miss Famin Davenport will learn that the costumes which were used at the performance of "Cleopatra" last night were under seizure by the authorities of the Customs Service. The two men were Inspectors Booth and Kerrigan, of the day and expected to be out again in a short time.

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staff of Special Treasury Agent Wilbur. It is charged that Miss Davenport bought the costumes in London frees.
M. Alias, the costumer, for \$10,000, but did not import them to this country. It is alleged that Miss Davenport left this to "Ben'! Stern, who is associated with Marcus R. Mayer, Miss Davenport's manager, and that Mr. Stern ntered the goods as the tools of his trade, knowing that they belonged to Miss Davenport. She could have en-tered the costumes as tools of her trade, duty free, but there is a question about her right to delegate her representative to act for her in such a case,

THE FAILURE OF S. A. KEAN & CO.

SOME INTERESTING TESTIMONY AT THE HEAR ING-A LETTER FROM MISS WILLARD.

Chicago, Dec. 23 .- The hearing in the County. Court touching the failure of the private bank of S. A. Kean & Co. was continued to day. According to the statement of Cashier Warne yesterday, John Culver Is indebted to the bank, on his note, to the amount of \$5,800. Mr. Culver to day testified that he did not we the bank anything; on the contrary, the bank owed him more than \$200. He declared that he had ever received any consideration for his note. It was merely given as an accommodation to Mr. Kean, who made a written agreement to pay it. The witness however, recognized the moral obligation, and would pay the amount if given twelve months' time.

Louis Donne, a representative of Bradstreet's Agency. was next called, and exhibited a written statement made by Kean in June, 1889, in which he said he had a capital of \$110,000, with M. C. Bragdon, Morton Culver and D. W. Kean as special partners. This was in direct contradiction of Mr. Kean's sworn statement yesterday to the effect that he had never made a written statement to a commercial agency. When the paper was shown him to-day Mr. Keen was obliged to acknowledge his signature.

Herbert Hammond, an Iowa banker, took the witness stand and flatly contradicted statements said to have been made by Kenn to the commercial agencies that Hammond had invested \$59,000 in Kean's busi It was true, Hammond said, that Kean had

asked him to become a partner. On petition of Assignce Jacobs this afternoon Gilbert B. Shaw, president of the American Trust and Savings Bank, and receiver of the Park National Bank, was named as coassignee with Mr. Jacobs in the Kean failure. In petitioning, Mr. Jacobs said that the business of Kean & Co. was so varied and extensive, and the character of its affairs so compileated and involved, that he considered it necessary some experienced banker like Mr. shaw be named to assist in the unravelling.

Judge Scales made Clark Woodman, the Omaha capitalist, happy by entering an order returning to him \$58,000 worth of notes and securities deposited with Kean & Co. for safe keeping.

A remarkable letter with be published here to mor-

ow from Frances E. Willard, president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, regarding the circumstances attaching to the disastrons failure of A. Kean & Co. The communication is in part as

To the Editor.

For days I have waited to see some leader in the pulpit or pew leap into the arena of public contriversy in defence of S. A. Kean. His thirty years of clean life and helipful service in Chicago home misstonary work. Young Men's Christian Association works, similarly seniol and temperance work, his simple, plan way of thoug, his continuous, honorable connection in the most preminent way with a leady as vicely known as

most preminent way with a leach as theirs Linown as and in Chicago, what to me fact as weath recomming in the present crist. I can pain do be verifully expression to this silence of the good. It is then true that the world's people stand by each other better than do members of the household of faith. If "Mike" McDonald had been so universally assailed would there have been so few voices raised in his behalf?

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union and its affiliated interests have had Mr. Kean for hanker during several resent years. He is a leading Prohibitionist, a representative Methodist layman. Who knows what haired of the temperance cause may be back of this-what blow aimed as an organized mayanner against the input traffic! Happily, we have never had much money to deposit at any one time, and, so far as I know, \$1,000 will replace all the bases of the National Woman's Christian T me crance I nion, and \$3,000 those of the temple; while the Woman's Temperance Publishing House receives every day nearly had as much as it had on deposit with Mr. Kean. But I know by my correspondence that the press of the country has been given to understand that an appalling calurary has overtaken the White Riblom movement. Possibly "the wish is father to the thought."

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PRETTYMAN'S CREDITORS IN UGLY TEMPER. Chicago, Dec. 23. There was a wrathful meeting of creditors of the bankrupt private bank of W. L. Prettycreditors of the bankrupt private bank of N. 5. Proving man & Co. last night. The creditors wanted a definite statement of the condition of its affairs. Some friends of the banker were present, and one of them got into an exchange of blows. After the excitement had subsided Johnson, formerly the cashier, made a statement of the assets and liabilities of the concern, which he asserted, were taken from the report of the assignee. It put the former at \$108,700 and the latter as

INDOOR AND OUTDOOR SPORTS.

The Iroquois Athletic Club of Bergen Point will give a big cross country run to-morrow. About 10d of the lest runners in the country have entered, including the champion, William Day, who will start from scratch. The run is open to all amateurs residing in New Jersey. The course will be about eight miles, around Greenville to the Morris and Essex Canal Indoor baseball was practised for the first time at

the Madison Square Garden vesterday efferment. No regular games were played, the players practising at throwing and catching the ball and batting "fun-goes." Keefe, Tiernan, Dufty, Esterbrook, Sharrott and other professionals took part. President Day, Manager Mutrie and the players seem to think that baseball at the Garden will prove a success. There will be no game to morrow night, as originally in-tended. The first game will be between the New-York professionals and the Manhattan Athletic Club or 7th Regiment teams on saturday night. Games will be played two nights each week, and Manager Matrie has already received many applications for dates. Arrangements for a professional team to repesent Brooklyn have been almost perfected. A screen will be put up around the lower boxes to protect the spectators from the flying sphere. The fourth annual games of the Prospect Harriers and company F, 13th Regiment will be held at the armory, Flatbush are, and Hanson Place, Erookkya, to-misrow night. The entry list is large, and good outests are promised. The contests are open to all materies.

The 12d Regiment Armory, at Sixty-eighth-st, and the Roulevard, was filled with spectators of the indeor game of lacrosse, between picked tenns of the New York Athleto Club and Company C of the 22d Regiment, last evening. The contest was sharp and exciting, a number of brilliant plays eliciting much applause. The athletic club men succeeded in deteating the others by a score of 0 to 7. The make-up of the teams was as follows:

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TO FIGHT FOR THE ASSOCIATION FRANCHISE. Philadelphia, Dec. 23.—The intensity stockholders of the Athletic baseball club have organized with a capital stock Athletic baseledt citib have organized with a capital stock of 500,000 and propose to make a determined fight for the Palladelphia American Association franchise. They say they have the promise from Allen W. Thorman, president of the association, that the franchise will not be awarded elsewhere until they have had a hearing, and furthermore that Mr. Thurman has promised to do all he can for them.

Thomas Dunlap, the warden of Ludiow Street Jall, is ill at his home, No. 169 West One-hundred-and-thirty-first-st. His condition, however, is not alarming. Mr. Dunlap, who is nearly seventy-two years old, has been slightly ill for some weeks in consequence of a cold caught white attending the funeral of County Clerk Reilly. Last week Fridas he was down town on busi-ness, and getting chili d, suffered a relapse. It was said at his house last night that he was much better yester-